

TURNING POINT IN STRIKE IS NEAR AT HAND, IT APPEARS

Next Two or Three Days Will Determine Success or Failure in Region.

NORTH END IS STILL FIRM

No Additional Plants Idle Today But Washington Nos. 1 and 2 Have Fewer Men at Work; Supreme Effort Against the Leisenings Tomorrow.

At the close of the second week of the sympathy strike in the coke region, there are indications that it is steadily approaching a turning point. The net gains made by the organizers have been very much less than during the first week and today shows that a halt has come in prevailing upon additional values to suspend operations. The 15-up is still directed to the Lower Connellsville district and the territory adjacent to Uniontown. Aside from Leamon No. 2, Oliver No. 3 and Phillips not a single coking plant north of Uniontown has been forced to stop operation. Some trouble has been made at Star Junction where the Washington Coal & Coke Company has had both of its plants in partial operation for some months, but both are running today. There are fewer men on the job, due in part to the in-junction activity of the organizers, but principally to the fact that this is pay day at the works and is also a part of the Easter holiday.

At the plants of the H. C. Frick Coke Company the situation is even better than yesterday. There has not been a single addition to the list of idle plants, neither has there been any further crippling of those running in part. Instead, the working forces have everywhere been increased by small additions, of five, ten or more men. The same is true of the independent plants still in operation, indicating a gradual change in sentiment among the men who are beginning to see that they have absolutely nothing to gain, but much to lose, by remaining idle.

Two weeks' idleness has given the men on strike time to think over the situation and it is disposing them to consider very seriously the desirability of getting back to work. This is especially true of the older employees who have had experience with strikes. The younger men, who have come late to maturity since the region had a strike, have been the most enthusiastic about quitting work. Never having taken part in a strike they regard it very much as a sort of holiday in which they seem anxious to participate.

The information that the strike union is not in a financial condition to extend aid to members on strike and the statement having been made that President Lewis has said strike benefits will not be paid, does not tend to encourage workers who have had comparatively little membership for some months past to take membership in the union.

It is agreed among both operators and organizers that the real crisis of the strike will come between today and Tuesday. Taking advantage of the Easter holiday, as an opportunity to come in closer touch with the men, the organizers plan to make the most systematic and determined effort of their campaign to throw more plants idle within the next three days.

In furtherance of this plan it was announced this morning by John O'Leary of Charleroi, one of the organizers, that the biggest mass meeting of the strike to date will be held in Connellsville tomorrow. The particular object of this meeting is to force a break in the ranks of the men at Leisenings Nos. 1, 2 and 3 and Trotter, which have formed the stronghold of the H. C. Frick Coke Company in this part of the region.

Following the intimidation of men at Elbert mine yesterday three women, Mrs. Caroline Cindick, Mrs. Kate Olaski and Mrs. Jennie Gaudron, were arrested on information made by Corporal Hudock of the State Police. At a hearing before Alderman Joseph Michael in Uniontown this morning Mrs. Gaudron was fined \$10. The other defendants failing to arrive in time for the hearing were committed to jail until Monday.

The claim made by union organizers that 1,200 men are idle in the Indian Creek Valley is absurd, there being only about 400 miners all told employed at all the operations in that district. Instead of four mines being idle on account of the strike there are but two, Romney and Howard, and a few men at Sasamore.

Superintendent J. W. Easton of the Occident Mining Company says that the accounts of union activity in the Valley have been very much exaggerated. "The only organizer that was up the Valley so far," said Mr. Easton, "was an intoxicated person who claimed to be an organizer. He was so drunk and talked so loudly that every one on the train from Indian Creek to Indian Head knew his business, with the result that he got a free ride out of the Valley before he had a chance to do anything in the way of having a meeting."

Some unauthorized person went inside the Romney mine and posted a notice telling the men to lay down their tools, and announcing a meeting at Indian Head on Wednesday. The men seeing the notice went home at

America Feeding Seven Million Russians, Scope Of Work to Be Increased

LONDON, April 15.—America has broken the back of the biggest famine in the world's history," was the Easter message sent to America by Walter Lyman Brown, European director of the American Relief Administration. His statement was based on dispatches just received in London from the famine districts of Russia.

"We have successfully initiated a

program for feeding four times as many people as the Americans had in France at the finish of the war."

While the feeding of 5,000,000 adult Russian famine sufferers is being initiated the children being fed has reached 2,000,000 and is increasing. The child-feeding goal is 3,000,000, exclusive of the Ukraine, where a new program is contemplated.

Sponsor Girls, Basketball Champs Have Aspirations in Baseball Field

REPUBLICANS GET FIRM HOLD ON IRISH CITY

BELFAST, April 15.—Forces of the insurgent section of the Irish Republican Army are strengthening their hold on Sligo where Arthur Griffith has announced he will hold a pro-tem meeting tomorrow.

The Republicans have followed their seizure yesterday of the post-office, town hall, Guild hall and barracks until now they control virtually every position of vantage.

DUBLIN, April 15.—The Broadstone railway depot in Dublin the remains of the line to Sligo, was strongly held today by Free State troops. It was reported from Sligo that Bishop Croke was trying to effect a settlement between the factions and that there was a possibility of representatives of the opposing sides getting into conference before the day was over.

LONDON, April 15.—The movement of two British warships into the waters of County Donegal, Ireland, announced in Belfast notices today, is interpreted here as a precautionary measure, in view of the tense situation in Ireland.

DUBLIN, April 15.—The Republican army insurgents today still hold the four courts which they seized yesterday and no attempt was being made to dislodge them. The courts did not present the aspect of a place preparing for siege except for the presence of armed men at the windows. Arthur Griffith's attention was drawn to the menacing situation in Sligo where the Republican insurgents were strengthening their positions and where he is looked to make an address (concurrent with "I am going to Sligo," was his only comment.

A party of men landed the Dublin express for Limerick this morning seized and burned the equipment of the Freeman's Journal and the Irish Independent. Armed men also burned thousands of copies of the Irish Independent at King Bridge and at the Broadstone railway terminus in Dublin.

The strike of employees at the mine of the American Manganeses Manufacturing Company at Dunbar has caused suspension of operations at the furnace. It was banked Friday. The Semet-Solvay coke plant will be closed today. Between 300 and 400 men will be thrown idle.

The plant of the Pennsylvania Wire Glass Company is running but its future is uncertain.

The borough of Dunbar is supplied with current for street lighting by the furnace company. Connection has been made with the lines of the West Penn Power Company.

Claim Made of State for Note Made in 1780

READING, April 15.—Investigation into the unpaid note dated Reading, November 12, 1780, presented to the state authorities for payment by Oliver Page of Germantown and drawn in favor of Samuel Boone, shows that the latter belonged to the famous Boone family of this country.

He was the son of George Boone and was a cousin of Daniel Boone, the great Kentucky pioneer. The Boones were farmers and sheep raising was one of their pursuits. The branch of the family to which Daniel Boone belonged left Berks county in 1760.

To Unveil Memorial Flag. HUNTINGDON, Pa., April 15.—The mother of Frank P. Hammon, for whom the American Legion post of Huntingdon is named, will have the honor of unveiling the memorial flag of 2,007 golden stars to be presented to the state next Wednesday as a memorial of the 28th Division who died in the World War.

School Begins Monday. The city schools will be reopened on Monday.

Team in Formative Stage, Practice to Be Started Soon.

The Sponsor girls intend to have a baseball team this year, starting practicing as soon as the weather permits. They expect to play the girls' team of Uniontown and also some of the girls teams that Pittsburgh is putting out this year.

The Sponsors still have one more game of basketball, with the girls' team of Cokesburg for the championship of Western Pennsylvania. The Sponsors have not lost a game this year and have won every game played by 20 points or more, the last one by the score of 15-2.

Chicago Home will be coach of the baseball team.

Lack of Sufficient Funds Detrimental To National Guard

WASHINGTON, April 15.—A lot of inadequate appropriations threaten to undo much of the work already accomplished in organizing the new national guard. Major General George H. R. Edwards, chief of the military bureau, said today in testifying before the Senate Appropriations Committee on the pending army appropriation bill.

Inadequate appropriations, he said, might not be so detrimental to the splendid spirit of progress now so high in the guard.

Under the national defense act which assigns 20 national guard units to each representative in Congress the guard should now comprise 225,000, the witness said, a completed unit with an actual aggregate of 118,000.

General Edwards said that between 100,000 and 175,000 men might be expected to apply for training during the coming summer without taking into account the officers' ranks. Unless the appropriations carried in the House bill were in each instance increased, he said, the federal government would be unable to fill its "lawful obligations to the national guard."

Barton Hagerman, Former Bethany Professor, Dies

LOS ANGELES, April 15.—Rev. Barton C. Hagerman, 70 years old, for many years a professor at Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., and who later founded the Campbell-Hagerman College for Women at Lexington, Ky., died at his home here after an illness of several months.

He came to Los Angeles from West Virginia six years ago and served as pastor of two Christian churches here.

Three Sleep on Railroad Track, Three Are Dead

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 15.—Three men, Elmer Thrill, John Shumate and Ed Riggs, all of Columbus, O., were killed last night while sleeping on the tracks of the Texas & Pacific Railroad near Trimble, Tex., when a freight train passed over their bodies.

Five Gotham Youths Arrested. NEW YORK, April 15.—Five young men were arrested today on suspicion of being implicated in an office building robbery yesterday. They gave their names as Max Felix, William Murphy, William Hecht, John Ryan and Otto Rausenwein.

Woman Bank Robber Sentenced. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 15.—Mrs. Alice Eyer of Traverse City, Mich., was sentenced today to serve 10 to 20 years in the Detroit House of Correction following conviction of robbery of a branch of the Grand Rapids Savings Bank.

Minor in San Francisco Race. SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—Tommy Milton, national automobile speedway champion, who was reported killed from future Pacific races, will drive in the Golden Gate derby tomorrow at San Carlos.

FISHERMEN'S LICENSES BRING STATE \$100,000

HARRISBURG, April 15.—Payment of tens of thousands of dollars for fishermen's licenses issued since the new law requiring licenses became effective last week and it is believed the past week and it is believed more than \$100,000 from this source is now in hand. One county has sold its first allotment of 5,000 licenses and has asked for another.

Nine hundred forty-one licenses had been issued at noon at office of the county treasurer at Uniontown. "They're coming in pretty fast today," it was said.

The trout season opener in Fayette county was not what the fishermen liked. Waters were at flood stage and few anglers ventured forth. A number of local men, however, who make it a rule to be out the first day, went to the mountains of the Indian Creek Valley last night. After they left rain came down in torrents for several hours. Reports say that all streams were flooded.

Union Chief Claims 120 Non-Union Mines Closed in Western Pa.

PITTSBURGH, April 15.—Summing up the progress made by the United Mine Workers toward the unionization of the Western Pennsylvania fields, Patrick Fagan, vice-president of the Western Pennsylvania fields, said today a statement in which he said:

"There are now about 120 non-union mines closed in that part of the Western Pennsylvania district covered by Fayette, Greene and Washington counties. Not much attention has been given to Greene county, heretofore, but our information is that all in the county are out, between 6,000 and 7,000 men. We have closed 15 in 53 mines in Westmoreland county, and not a mine on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad between Pittsburgh and Johnstown is in operation."

Frick Veterans To Hold Outing July 20, Idlewild

At a recent meeting of the H. C. Frick Veterans Association Thursday, July 20, was chosen as the date for the annual outing to be held at Idlewild. Committees named and other plans for the picnic were discussed.

P. J. Torrey was elected president of the association and C. B. Frank, secretary and treasurer.

E. H. H. COMMENCEMENT

Will Be Held at Scitadale Theatre Evening of May 25.

SCOTTSVILLE, April 15.—The school board and faculty of the East Huntingdon Township High School have announced commencement date for this year. The baccalaureate service will be preached by Rev. J. B. Hutchinson of the Scitadale Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, May 21.

Commencement exercises for the eighth grade students of the township will be held Monday evening, May 22. W. G. Dugan, county superintendent of schools, will be the principal speaker.

The high school commencement will be held at the Scitadale Theatre on Tuesday evening, May 23. A class of 24 students will be graduated. The high school orchestra will furnish the music. The speaker for the commencement has not been selected. The final examinations for the high school students will commence next week with further examination to be held the following week.

Broad Ford Woman Burned.

Mrs. Clara McManis of Broad Ford suffered severe burns at her home and is under the care of a physician.

Mosquitoes Breed in Tin Cans Deposited on Fill Under East Park Bridge

Over in New Jersey they wage a war of extermination on mosquitoes. Great sums of money have been spent in ridding swamps of them. Here in Connellsville the propagation of the insects is encouraged. The wholesale dumping of tin cans over East Park bridge in proximity, who asserted that no better place need be provided than a tin can partly filled with water for breeding swarms of the pests.

As persons who live in proximity to the East Park fill can testify, he said, that section was swarmed all last summer with them. Conditions are right for continuance of the annoyance another season.

The Weather

Fair tonight; Sunday, fair and warmer; the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record

	1922	1921
Maximum	74	78
Minimum	46	50
Mean	60	64

The Yough river rose during the night from 5.90 feet to 9.60 feet.

LEVEE BREAKS, 80,000 ACRES UNDER WATER

Loss May Run Into Millions in Territory Devastated by Mississippi.

FURTHER DAMAGE FEARED

CAIRO, Ill., April 15.—The levee at Grand Tower broke this morning and the swollen Mississippi spread over 5,000 acres of cultivated land. The water is 11 feet deep in some places. All residents are believed to have removed to high ground.

CAIRO, Ill., April 15.—Loss of more than \$1,000,000 in crops is feared by farmers residing in four drainage districts north of Cairo as a result of the water of the Mississippi river. An area of approximately 75,000 acres is being inundated and all families in the districts have left their homes for higher ground.

Brophy Claims Many Non-Union Miners Are Idle

ALTOONA, April 15.—Summing up the first two weeks of the miners' strike, President John Brophy of District No. 2, United Mine Workers, said that between 15,000 and 18,000 non-union men had joined the union men and that he expected eventually to have all the mines in the Central Pennsylvania fields closed.

In Revok, the families of 28 striking miners have until tonight to vacate coal mining company houses but whether they will be evicted union officials could not say.

MATCHES AT VANDERBILT

Good Amateur Show Put on by Athletic Club at That Place.

In the boxing program of the Vanderbilt Athletic Club Friday evening at People's Hall the first boxing match, between the Slocum brothers, ended in a draw. Smith won over Rittenour. In the third, Rube Jant "died" with Horwitz. Washington defeated Anderson. There was a draw between John Armstrong and Tom Moon.

In the opening wrestling match, between Adels and Lockett, the latter got two out of three falls. Anderson scored two out of three in his match with Harm. Horwitz two out of three with Anderson and Washington two out of three with Robin.

RIVER RISES RAPIDLY

Gain of 4.50 Feet Recorded When Morning Reading Is Taken.

The almost continuous rain yesterday and last night caused a big rise in the Youghiogheny river today. The stream almost doubled its stage during the night, the measurement this morning showing a rise of 4.50 feet, less the reading last evening.

The waters were still rising during the morning hours, but it was expected the crest would be reached about noon or soon after.

The sun broke through the clouds this morning and heartened those who were inclined to be rather dubious over the weather man's forecast of fair and warmer for Easter.

Broad Ford Woman Burned. Mrs. Clara McManis of Broad Ford suffered severe burns at her home and is under the care of a physician.

Will Let Work Speak, Says Peter Murphy, New Police Chief, After Being Sworn

HARDING MAY VISIT GENOA CONFERENCE, ITALIAN SEER SAYS

CHENOA, April 15.—When the economic conference opened the possibility of Harding's visit to Genoa, Italy, was being discussed. Now even the stars themselves are helping to shape its destinies. If Signor Tommaso Lullian astrologer, is to be believed, Tommaso, now in Genoa, claims particular distinction because when Pope Benedict died he prophesied that Cardinal Ratti would be the next pope. Here are some of his conference prophecies.

One of the French delegates, he says, says that soon will fall all. America will participate in the conference before it is over. Indeed it is possible President Harding will come over and for his arrival the conference may be prolonged 60 days. Tommaso also says he has celestial revelation in several important subjects concerning the conference but that he cannot divulge them because they would betray state secrets.

Local Man Sent To Jail for Using Mails to Defraud

PITTSBURGH, April 15.—Entering a plea of guilty of using the mails in a scheme to defraud, Leo R. Weaver of Connellsville was sentenced to serve six months in the Fayette county jail by Judge Charles E. Orr in United States District Court this morning.

Weaver admitted he signed a contract with Brown Brothers Company of New York to secure orders for their products and was promised 25 per cent commission. He said he sent fictitious names and orders to the company and received the commission.

For a time after leaving the company he was in the employ of the same at Bedford and then became an officer at the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company's plant in Woodlawn. He left there to become county detective, serving in that capacity from December 6, 1920, to July 15, 1921, when he was released by the district attorney.

Mr. Murphy will acquaint himself with conditions here at once and immediately institute his own system. He said this morning that he could make no statements concerning the future but was willing to "let my work speak for itself."

The new police head expects to move here from Uniontown about May 1. He is married, his family consisting of his wife and one son.

Former Chief McDonald has not yet been assigned to any definite daylight work. He will either go on Brinsford corner as traffic officer or at the West Penn. He was given a thorough over-haul. Former Assistant Chief W. B. Bowers will be a patrolman at night.

Negro Caught in Chicken Theft, Is Slain by Owner

CAMDEN, N. J., April 15.—An unidentified negro was shot to death while robbing a chicken house at Tony Spozar's home early today. Hearing a noise in the yard, Spozar said he grabbed a pistol and ran to the chicken house. He met the negro who was carrying a knife used in slaughtering the fowls.

Spozar said he shot the intruder through the brain in self-defense. He was held by the police pending an investigation.

RUSH FOR LICENSES

Many Applicants For Automobile Tags in Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, April 17.—An unexpected rush of automobile license applications for use on Easter caused a throng at the state automobile license division office to work overtime today and rapid policemen were required to keep the crowd in line.

Week-end rushes for licenses have not been uncommon but the Easter one was a surprise.

"Pop" Anson Dead.

CHICAGO, April 15.—Adrian C. (Pop) Anson, old time baseball player, known to millions of fans as "Pop" Anson, died today. Mr. Anson was 70 years old and was a native of Chicago and was married to a woman who was operated on in the glandular trouble.

Bids for New Convent Asked.

Bids have been asked for the erection of a six room school building for the St. John's Slovak Roman Catholic Church in the West Side. The cost is estimated to \$70,000. The building will be erected on a large vacant lot adjacent to the church site.

Former County Detective Takes Charge of City Force at Noon.

RULLI IS NIGHT CHIEF

New Official Has Record as Soldier and Member of State Constabulary Declines to Make Any Announcement as to Plans He Has Under Way

Peter M. Murphy, former state trooper and recently county detective of Fayette county, today began as the chief of police of the City of Connellsville. He took the oath of office this morning at City Hall and assumed active charge of the police affairs in the city at noon. At the same time the change in the night force became effective. Patrolman P. M. Rulli becoming lieutenant and former Chief McDonald going on duty as patrolman.

The new chief, with years of training as an officer, has been assured of the wholehearted support of City Council and the people of Connellsville. It will be the first time in several decades that the office of police head is placed in the hands of a non-resident and developments will be watched with interest.

Since he was 23 years of age, when he enlisted with the 17th Regiment of Cavalry, Chief Murphy has been either a soldier or state trooper. He served two enlistments with the federal forces, his second term being with the Signal Corps before becoming a member of the state constabulary. He was a trooper for seven years and eight months, enlisting at Greensburg on September 1, 1915.

Enlisting as a private he was steadily advanced and when he finally left the service he held the rank of first sergeant. During 1918 he was in charge of the police guards and home defense forces in Pittsburgh.

For a time after leaving the constabulary he was justice of the peace at Bedford and then became an officer at the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company's plant in Woodlawn. He left there to become county detective, serving in that capacity from December 6, 1920, to July 15, 1921, when he was released by the district attorney.

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Melvin Martz Is In Hospital With His Back Broken

Melvin M. Martz of Johnstown, well known in Connellsville, is in the Memorial Hospital at that city, with a broken back caused from a fall. While standing on the tank of an engine he lost his balance and fell to the ground. An X-ray picture of the injury was taken Thursday evening disclosing the fracture.

Mr. Martz, who was employed as an engine foreman for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, fell a distance of 16 feet, landing upon new rails being placed in the yards, according to an official report from the company. He was at one time rough house foreman for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in Connellsville, being transferred from here to Somerset and later removed to Johnstown. Mr. Martz is 35 years old.

FIRST TREES RECEIVED

Will Be Planted by Boy Scouts at Carnegie Library Lawn.

Troop No. 3 of Boy Scouts, has received the first shipment of trees from the State Forestry Department, consisting of four Norway spruce, three white pine, and two western white pine, also three young oaks. They are for ornamental purposes and will be planted on the Carnegie Library lawn, along with several other which have been presented by other persons, for this purpose. Other trees which the Scouts plan to plant in the surrounding country will arrive in a few days.

Troop No. 7 will hold its regular meeting this evening at the Lutheran Church with Scoutmaster Louis Metz-

at in charge.

Easter Services in Churches Of Connellsville and Nearby

U. B. Cantata.
The choir of the United Brethren Church will give a cantata Sunday entitled "Immortality." Soloists are Mrs. George Santmyer, soprano; Mrs. W. E. Bissel, contralto; R. C. Witt, tenor, and L. G. Hoover, bass. Mrs. L. G. Hoover will be accompanist on the organ with Miss Pearl Sandies, reader.

The program follows:
PART ONE—THE PROPHECIES
Chorus—"O Clap Your Hands All Ye People"
Tenor Solo—"God Will Redeem My Soul"
Chorus—"Therefore My Heart is Glad"
Bass Solo—"Thou Wilt Not Leave My Soul"
L. G. Hoover
Bass and Tenor Duet—"Thou Wilt Show Me the Path of Life"
R. C. Witt and L. G. Hoover
Soprano Solo—"The Right Hand of the Lord is Exalted" Mrs. Santmyer
Chorus—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth"
Choir
Bass Solo—"Hope Crushed to Earth"
L. G. Hoover

PART TWO—THE RESURRECTION
Women's voices—"Now Upon the First Day of the Week"—All women
Chorus—"And They Found the Stone Rolled Away"
Choir
Soprano and Tenor Recitatives—Mrs. Santmyer and Mr. Witt
Soprano Solo, Obligato and Chorus—"They Have Taken Away My Lord"
Mrs. Santmyer and Choir
Tenor and Bass Duet—Mr. Witt and Mr. Hoover
Chorus and Soprano and Alto Duet—"Why Seek Ye the Living?"
Mrs. Santmyer, Mrs. Bissel, Choir
Quartet—"Angels Roll the Rock Away"—Mrs. Santmyer, Mrs. Bissel, Mr. Witt and Mr. Hoover.
Reading—"The Recall of Love"

Miss Sandies
PART THREE—LIFE FOREVERMORE
Chorus—"Behold I Show You a Mystery"
Choir
Chorus—"O Death Where Is Thy Sting"
Benediction—Rev. J. S. Showers
The choir will be composed of: Sopranos, Mrs. George Santmyer, Mrs. O. O. Osterwise, Miss Edna McCormick, Miss Lou Emma Morrow and Miss Alice Stillwagon; altos, Mrs. W. E. Bissel, Mrs. P. B. Noon, Miss May Gaud and Miss Gertrude Marietta; tenor, R. C. Witt; basses, L. G. Hoover and O. O. Osterwise.

M. E. Easter Program.
Easter Sunday musical features at the Methodist Episcopal Church (Frances Cameron School Building) will be:
At 11 o'clock special music by the choir. Warren Murrie will also sing. A fine half-toned picture of the new church, printed on highly calendered paper, will be distributed.
At 7:30, cantata, "The Greatest Move," by H. W. Petrie. C. D. Bailey, director.
Opening Chorus—Choir
Duet—"The Light Has Come"—Mrs. Loreen Struble McCormick and A. R. McIntyre
Bass Solo—"The Morning of Victory"—Charles D. Bailey
Chorus—"Lead Me"—Choir
Tenor Solo—"The Greatest Love"—Herbert Ellis
Trilo—"Peace Be With You"—Mrs. McCormick, Mr. McIntyre, Mr. Bailey
Solo—"Blessed Is the Nation"—Miss Margaret DeBolt
Chorus—"The Lord's Kings"—Choir
Soprano Solo—"I Will Behold Him"—Mrs. Loreen Struble McCormick
Chorus—"He Ruleth Forever"—Choir
Soprano Solo—Miss Helen Gray
Final Chorus—"Unto the End of the World"—Choir
The choir is composed of: Sopranos, Mrs. Loreen Struble McCormick, Miss Helen Gray, Miss Irene Lucius and Miss Margaret DeBolt; altos, Miss Helen Carroll, Miss Katherine Hill and Mrs. G. S. Peters; basses, C. D. Bailey, Daniel H. Conn and William G. Hicks; tenors, A. R. McIntyre and Herbert Ellis.
Miss Anna Kate McBride is organist.

Presbyterian Cantata.
At the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock Warren Murrie, Gerald Schoonover, Mrs. F. K. Drill, all former members of the choir, together with Herbert Pratt of Dunbar, will assist in the rendition of the beautiful Easter cantata, "From Death to Life." The cantata is in two parts. The first part, "The Crucifixion," and the second part, "The Resurrection." Mrs. Irene Hammer, the choir leader, will have charge of the chorus. Mrs. J. M. Dilworth will be at the organ. The soloists are Mrs. Irene Hammer, Warren Murrie, John Davis, Mrs. M. J. Cummings, Mrs. William Thomas and Miss Sara Davis. In the morning the choir will sing two beautiful anthems, "They Have Taken Away Our Lord," and "God So Loved the World."

South Connellsville Evangelical.
The following program will be rendered Sunday evening at the Evangelical Church at South Connellsville: Song, "In Paths of Victory"; responsive reading and prayer; song, "Victory Morn"; recitation, "Idella Hall"; "The Garden"; Mabel Anderson, exercise, "Easter Bouquet"; duet, Alma Hartman and Louise Corvin, recitation, Little Patals and Virginia Corvin; recitation, "The Heart of the Lily"; song, "Let the Glad Bells Ring"; duet, Melvin Brocius and Blanche Xeger; exercise, "Easter Bells"; solo, Mabel McCormick; recitation, "The Master Garden"; Lucy Kallings; song, "Glad Bells of Easter Morn"; address, Rev. C. E. Miller; duet, Jessie Treaster and Blanche Greger; drill, pantomime.

In Truly Lutheran.
A special program of Easter music will be presented tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at Trinity Lutheran Church by the choir, assisted by 20 young women of the congregation. The program will consist of mixed and male quartets, solos, duets and anthems.

Methodist Protestant
J. H. Lambertson, minister. Class meeting, 9 o'clock; Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11. Junior C. E. 3; Intermediate, 6. Morning program.

Prelude.
Anthem—"The Glory of Victory Dawns."
Invocation by pastor, closing with the Lord's prayer.
Morning Scripture lesson.
Anthem—"My Soul Exulting Sings."
Prayer (congregation kneeling with bowed heads).
Solo—"Open the Gates of the Temple" Mrs. Catharine Young.
Announcements.
Offertory and offering.
Presentations of offering (congregation standing).
"Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."
Quartet—"Thy Will Be Done," Mr. and Mrs. William Giffith and Mr. and Mrs. E. Small.
Sermon, "The Resurrection."
Anthem—"The Resurrection and the Life" Ira B. Wilson.
Reception of members.
Benediction.
Postlude.
Order of evening services at 7:30:
Overture—Orchestra
Hymn—Congregation
Prayer—Pastor
Welcome—Mary Lola Benford
Recitation—"Polite Little Boy"—Murray Boyd
Exercise—"Easter Watchword"—John Reed, Joseph Walsky, Ray McDowell
Song—"Welcome Easter Day"—Primary Class
Recitation—"When I'm a Man"—John Yard, Jr.
Recitation—"Easter Message"—Thelma Shipley
Exercise—"Tis Easter Day"—Frances Mantell Ruth Mantell, Evelyn Holt and Helen Holt
Recitation—"Not As I Will"—Ruth Cochran
Exercise—"Love"—Mary Benford, Virginia Jane Bishop, Pearl Kessler and Ruth Coughenour.
Recitation—"Conscience"—Loma Swallow
Song—"Sweet Herald of Springtime"—Recitation—"An Angel Touched the Stone"—Minnie B. Richter
Recitation—"The Secret"—Emma Miller
Dialogue—"The Cross."
Recitation—"Story of the Lily."
Recitation—"In a Small Place"—Martha Holt
Exercise—"How They Spent Their Money"—Mary Ellen Flannery, Rosalie Swink, Frances Flannery and Sylvia Cunningham
Song—"Tell the Sweet Story"
Recitation—"Song of the Violets"—Julia Sidaway
Remarks and Announcements—Pastor
Offering
Benediction—Pastor
The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. John Yard, Mrs. C. V. Snader and Mrs. Benford.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN—Sunday school, 9:45; communion, 11. Jr. Y. P. S. C. E., 2:30; Sr. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30. A cantata will be rendered at 7:30 o'clock under the auspices of the choir. As near as possible, let this be an every-member communion. Baptism and reception of members. J. S. Showers, pastor.

UNITED BRETHREN—Fairview: Sunday school, 10; Easter message, at 11; Christian Endeavor 7:30. Moore Memorial: Sunday school, 10; Easter message, at 11; Bible study Wednesday evening. Mount Olive: Sunday school, 10; special Easter program, 8 o'clock; prayer and Bible study next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. A welcome awaits you at these services.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN—West Side J. A. Buftenmyer, pastor. Preaching service at 10:45, subject in keeping with the spirit of the day. Sunday school at 9:45. Easter program in the evening at 7:30. We hope to have a feast of good things at all these services therefore cordially invite you to be present and enjoy them with us.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL—Farish house, Fairview avenue and Prospect street. Frederic Welham, rector. Sunday, festival of the resurrection of our Lord, Easter Eucharist at 11 o'clock. Church school at 10 o'clock. Special monthly meeting of the Parish Guild Wednesday 7:45.

United Presbyterian Church
Easter Communion
At 11:00 O'clock
A Great Easter Cantata
Rendered
At 7:45 P. M.
WE WISH YOU TO COME!

FIRST CHRISTIAN—George Walker Buckner, minister. Bible school at 9:30 A. M. It is the hope that the attendance tomorrow will be the largest in many years. The goal is 500. This is large, but there is the feeling that the high mark is attainable. Will you help to reach it? Junior Endeavor at 3 o'clock. Topic, "Lessons From the First Easter." John 1:23. Special Easter features to this service. At the close Miss Eva Showman will meet the Junior chorus for practice for the evening exercises. Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Topic for both societies, "Citizens of Two Worlds." Senior leader, Miss Eleanor Delahoy; Intermediate leader, Thomas Charlesworth. Morning worship at 10:40, subject of sermon, "The By-Products of the Resurrection." There will be special music, appropriate to the occasion. The evening service will be in charge of the three Christian Endeavor societies and the church and Junior choir, and will consist of worship, solos, anthems, violin solo and short addresses. Baptism will be administered at the close of this service.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Easter services, held in the Cameron School Building. Special music by the choir. At 11 A. M. the pastor will preach on "The Glad New Life of Easter." New members will be received. The Junior preparatory class of boys and girls will be enrolled for instruction by the pastor. "The Easter Week 'Tithes'" offering will be brought in at both morning and evening services—due-tenth of one week's income, put in a separate envelope. The Sunday school meets at 9:45 A. M. and will take up the usual annual mission (Contemporary) offering. The men's classes meet in the Y. M. C. A. The Epworth League meets at 5:30 sharp. An Easter subject.

FIRST BAPTIST—Rev. E. H. Stevens, minister. Bible school, 9:45; lesson topic, "The Meaning of the Easter Message." Morning worship, 11; sermon subject, "The Easter Message." What is the Christian's assurance that he shall live after death? What did the resurrection of Jesus Christ mean to the dead? For mankind? Baptism of 10 or 12 boys. B. Y. P. U., 6:30; lesson study, "What Do I Need to Succeed?" Leader, Mrs. J. W. Brown. Evening worship, 7:30; sermon subject, "The Resurrection Story." Baptism of several girls, about 15 in all.

GREENWOOD M. E.—Charles F. Richmond, pastor. The Easter morning service will be the climax and culmination of the meetings of Passion Week. A large class of young people and adults will be received into membership. The sacrament of baptism will be administered and the Lord's Supper observed. A special offering for missions will be received. At the Sunday school hour the young people's choir will render the cantata, "The Prince of Life," and there will be recitations by members of the primary classes. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 2:45; evening worship, 7:30. "The Power of a Memory."

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—600 South Pittsburg street. Francis J. Scott, minister. Bible school at 9:45. Easter communion at 11; Juniors, 3 o'clock, Y. P. C. U., 6:45; Intermediate Y. P. C. U., 8:45; prayer circle at 5:30. In the evening at 7:45 the choir will render an Easter cantata, the title of which is "Victory." It will be one of the first ever rendered by our choir. Every one welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service, 11; subject, "The Risen Christ," an Easter sermon; also, Easter anthems and a solo. In the evening an Easter cantata, "From Death to Life" will be rendered by the choir, assisted by Warren Murrie, Mrs. E. K. Drill, Herbert Pratt and Gerald Schoonover.

TRINITY REFORMED—J. H. Dorman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 11 and 7:45. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at both morning and evening services. New members will be confirmed at morning service and at the same time children will be baptized. A special Easter program will be rendered in the evening.

COVENANTER—Rev. Johnson makes the following announcement: "10. Sabbath school, 11, sermon, 'Why Covenanters Do Not Observe Easter,' 6:45. C. Y. P. U. subject 'Citizens of Two Worlds,' leader, Charles Wilson; 7:30, evening service. Steadfastness in the Christian Life' 7:30, Wednesday evening, prayer meeting, subject, 'Disappointment in the Christian Life and God's Compensation,' leader, James Rosensteel."

EVANGELICAL—South Connellsville. C. W. Miller, pastor. Sunday school on Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Holy Communion services, 10:30, Y. P. A., 6:45; Easter services, 7:45. Prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The pastor's Bible Study Class will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Dunbar R. S. Hardin, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Sunday school concert is going fine. Easter Sunday should give us the highest attendance so far. Teachers' day service will be held this feature for both Sunday school and church. Morning worship at 11, subject, "The Bearing of the Resurrection on Belief in Immortality." Evening service at 7:30. Special Easter program to be given by the Sunday school. An unusually pleasing program is prepared. A warm welcome is extended to all.

EAST LIBERTY PRESBYTERIAN—James Nappe, pastor. Special Easter services will be held tomorrow. The sacraments of baptism and the Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning service, at which time there will be a reception of members. Easter music at the evening service. The pastor will preach at both services. Sermon subjects: Morning, "An Easter Greeting"; evening, "Jesus, the

Conqueror of Death." A cordial invitation is extended to all those who have no church home to come and worship with us. Last Sunday the attendance at the Bible school was 197. Let us put it over the 200 mark tomorrow.

STAR JUNCTION METHODIST EPISCOPAL—J. A. Foote, pastor. Sunday school, 10 o'clock; preaching, 11 and 7:30. In the morning, Dr. M. J. Sloppy will preach and administer the communion. Meals are the World's Masters. The ideal of our Sunday school and church for Easter Sunday morning is every member and friend present. Will you help us to measure up to this ideal?

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Dunbar-Paine Building. Church services at 10:45 o'clock, subject of lesson sermon, "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday school at 3 o'clock. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room is open week days from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Confluence
I. N. Daugherty of Baltimore, Md. was here yesterday transacting business.
Rev. William Grant has returned from a visit with friends at Markleton.

PILES! PILES! PILES!
WILLIAMS' PILE OINTMENT
For Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles.
For sale by all druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00.
WILLIAMS' PILE CO., New York, Cleveland, Ohio.
For sale by W. E. Bissel.

---to "top-off" the meal

To dine well in merry company, unworried and in comfort and to "top-off" the meal with a delicious dish of Ice Cream from which peeps forth luscious berries or cherries or colorful segments of golden peach or pineapple or pear—what a sheer delight it is while the operation's in progress!—and to rise from such a table, refreshed, happy, satisfied!—ready for work or play!—ain't it the grand and glorious feeling?"

Whether you're enjoying the mirth and merriment of the happy group at the banquet table, or the real joy of "dinner with the folks" at home—where eyes are bright and hearts are glad—what could be finer to top-off the meal than HAGAN'S Special Ice Cream in the package?

For this week-end, we are featuring three special packages. They are:

- 1—"Mystery Brick"
(It Needs No Comment)
- 2—"Country Club Special"
(You'll Like It)
- 3—"Easter Favorite"
(Egg Custard Base—Egg Centre)

I. N. Hagan Ice Cream Co.

—ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THEM—

GUY W. BROWN of Fayette City

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE STATE SENATE

Primaries Tuesday, May 16th



Conkey's

Buttermilk Starting Feed For Little Chicks

1. Conkey's will prevent your big losses of little chicks, due to weakness and disease.
2. Conkey's will give your chickens that quick start in growth that is necessary to insure early broilers and layers.
3. Conkey's will help prevent White Diarrhea, as the lactic acid in the buttermilk helps to sweep away and neutralize the germs that cause it.
4. Conkey's is low in fibre and just right in protein, scientifically correct. Does not insure or overtax the sensitive digestive apparatus.
5. Conkey's is the only Buttermilk Starting Feed made by the Conkey Original Process, in which the buttermilk is thoroughly incorporated with the other ingredients. We use real solid buttermilk only.

"Nothing Equals Conkey's"
U. R. Fishel, the well-known breeder of White Plymouth Rocks at Fishelton Farms, Hope, Ind., writes: "Conkey's Buttermilk Starting Feed is the best feed for young chicks. I have found nothing else in the 40 years I have been in business."

Feed It for the First 8 Weeks
When the chicks are hatched, give them clean water with the chill taken off and fine grit, out at 24 hours. Then feed Conkey's Buttermilk Starting Feed daily, often 4 or 5 times for the first few days; so they will clean it up gradually increasing and continue for eight weeks, with occasionally a little green food. If you do this, you should lose very few chicks on account of sickness.

Conkey's Buttermilk Starting Feed is sold at dealers carrying poultry feeds and supplies. If you prefer to supply you with Conkey's, write direct to us and we shall see that you are supplied.

50-Page Poultry Book Free
Send your name for a free copy of 50-page Book on Feeding and Raising of Chicks, Culling of Hens, etc.

THE G. E. CONKEY CO., 6557 Broadway, Cleveland, O.

Perry & Henderson
Wholesale Distributors.
411 South Third Street, Connellsville, Pa.
Bell Phone 372. Tri-State 30.

For Sale by
ANDERSON-LOCKES HARDWARE CO.
116 West Crawford Avenue, Connellsville, Pa.
ANCHOR GROCERY
818 North Pittsburg Street, Connellsville, Pa.

The Sporting World

Initial Show of New Boxing Club Takes Place Tonight; Carter and King to Fight

Some Predict Colored Scrapper Will Be Knock-Out Victim.

GOOD PRELIMINARIES ON

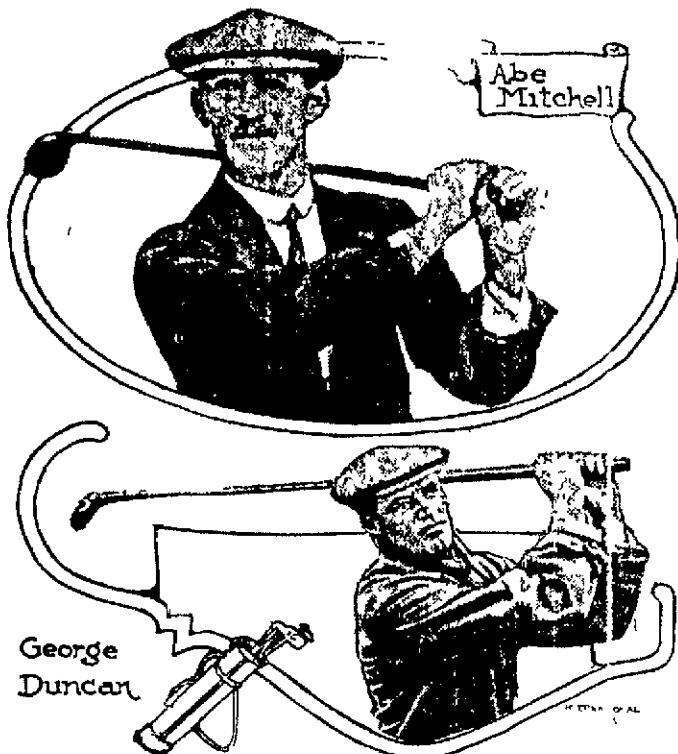
The re-introduction of boxing to the sports calendar in Connelville takes place at the Slavish Hall, on the West Side, tonight. A show, featuring four bouts, has been arranged by the newly organized Connelville Athletic Club, and it is being left to the fans of the city and surrounding region to show whether they desire to have this mode of amusement continued here or dropped altogether.

The new club is making its debut into the boxing promoting game and is to be congratulated on the fine card arranged. The bringing together of Billy Carter, the local colored fighter, with Johnny King, the pride of Fayette City, and winner of several bouts in the West Side hall, makes a fight well worth seeing. The fame of both is known to hundreds of fans who have seen them in the ring on different occasions. Their meeting will be the initial one.

Many feel that Carter's career will strike a stumbling block in King, but others who profess to be close to the local boxer have a different contention. They say Carter is in the best condition of his life and will push King to the limit. On the other hand King carries a knockout wallop in either hand and can assimilate lots of punishment. His biggest disadvantage is that he was forced to make several pounds under weight in order to meet Carter's terms.

The fight is being staged for the benefit of the playgrounds of the city. The club has the backing of some of the best men in the city, interested in seeing a red blooded sport thrive here, operated on a clean basis. It

TWO NOTED BRITISH PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS PLAN ANOTHER U. S. TOUR



Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, noted British professional golfers, have decided to make another visit to the United States this year, according to a cable message received by New York lawn tennis officials. They plan to leave England June 28.

Pirate Team Stronger Than Last Year, Claim

Thursday, April 10 may not be printed on the calendar in red letters as a legal holiday, but it is sure to be a gala and recreation day for a portion of Western Pennsylvania's inhabitants, for on that day and date the Pittsburgh Baseball Club opens its home season at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, with St. Louis Cardinals as opponents.

Notwithstanding the fact the Pirates last season led the league for five months and came within an ace of winning the pennant, Manager Gibson has seen a stronger ball club this season. To begin with, Gibby will have the full strength of his pitching staff right from the beginning, and with Cooper, Adams, Morrison, Glaner, Hamilton, Carlson, Yellow Horse Zinn and others, the Pirate staff is second to none in either major league.

Last season the hurling bridge was handicapped by the illness of Morrison and Yellow Horse and the sore arm of Carlson. The Pirate infield has been greatly strengthened this year by the addition of "Pie Traynor" at third base and "Stuffy" Stewart at second. Both these men are marvelous fielders, good hitters and fast as lightning on the bases. Stewart last season leading the Southern Association in base stealing. Traynor in the opinion of the baseball men generally, and by his work in the training camp this spring is one of the coming stars of the baseball firmament, and with Grim at first, Stewart at second, Maravilla at short and Traynor at third, Forbes Field fans are this season going to see plenty of miraculous fielding.

The injection of Ray Rohrer into right field, with Johnny Molkau to go in against left-hand pitchers, the outer works of the B-coes is fully 25 per cent stronger than last season, both in fielding and in hitting. All in all the B-coes are sure to be at the top of the league this season, certainly any team that made the race the Pirates did last season, cannot by any manner of figuring be considered others than a mighty strong contender this season.

The St. Louis Cardinals, who will pasture with the Pirates in the opening series, has been picked by only eastern baseball writers to win the pennant and by all scribes to stick right in the first division all season. In the

light of the whirlwind finish of the Cardinals last season there is every reason to believe the eastern scribes are making a mighty head guess in placing them in the first division. The Pirates, however, are sure to have something to say about that place and the argument between these two pennant contenders has started April 12, and is bound to continue April 20, the opening day of the Pirates home season. Between the Pirates' stellar pitchers and the Cardinals' mighty bats, the war is bound to fly with these teams.

As usual, the Pittsburgh Club management is filling mail orders for the opening games of the season, and a letter and remittance addressed to Forbes Field will bring the coveted pastebards necessary for a seat at the big doings. Prices are the same as last season.

Judge Landis will not accept the position of arbitrator of the amateur baseball teams.

Pitchers who are claimed to have all kinds of stuff in the spring training often prove deceptive.

York, Pa. must have been named for Pitcher Jim York of the Cubs, whose home is in that city.

Jack Smith, Cardinal outfielder, has to wear glasses when reading, but has no use for the "specs" on the field.

NUMBER DIAMOND STARS

Identification of football players by numbers having been accomplished after much confusion by coaches that their strategic plays would be ruined, it is now proposed that numbers be fastened on baseball players. The Midwest Baseball Association, of Chicago, a circuit comprised of several strong semi-professional teams at its annual meeting decided that players in league games this summer must wear numbers on their sleeves corresponding to score card numbers.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Scores.
New York 10 Brooklyn 2
Boston 6 Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh-St. Louis—Rain
Chicago-Cincinnati—Rain
Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000
Chicago	2	0	1.000
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
New York	2	1	.667
Brooklyn	1	2	.333
Boston	1	2	.333
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000
Cincinnati	0	2	.000

Games Today.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Chicago at Cincinnati
Boston at Philadelphia
Brooklyn at New York

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Scores.
Philadelphia 8 Boston 2
New York-Washington—Rain
Detroit-Cleveland—Rain
St. Louis-Chicago—Cold weather
Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W	L	Pct
Cleveland	2	0	1.000
St. Louis	2	0	1.000
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
New York	1	1	.500
Washington	1	1	.500
Boston	1	2	.333
Detroit	0	2	.000
Chicago	0	2	.000

Games Today.
Detroit at Cleveland
New York at Washington
Philadelphia at Boston
St. Louis at Chicago

HANK GOWDY FOR NEW BASEBALL CONTRACTS

Lanky Backstop Favors Agreement Holding for Whole Year.

Plan Would Compel Players to Observe Club Rules at End of Season and During Training Season—Would Aid Owners.

Lank Hank Gowdy, who stuffed his way to fame in a world's series once and then beat all the other ball players to the amusement office when the World war broke out, has come out for a new form of contract for major league players.

Gowdy would substitute a 12-month contract for the present one, which holds only during the playing season. And Hank, in his calm way, puts forward some reasonable arguments for such a change.

At present, Hank points out, the baseball moguls forbid harrassing trips after the season by championship team members—thereby preventing the players from adding extra money to their bank rolls. And then the same said moguls ask the ball players to go through a training period of several weeks in the spring without pay. During the time that the players are training they draw all wages and find themselves in the hole when the season opens.

With a 12-month contract Hank points out the players would be com-



Hank Gowdy

EASTER

It is the time when everyone should be awake to the importance of having something in store for the future. An account with the Union National Bank opens the way for increased prosperity.

3% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

UNION NATIONAL BANK
Connellsville, Pa.

Batteries Recharged 75c

Special Prices on All Exide Batteries

Ford	\$25.00
Buick	\$35.00
Dodge	\$42.50

Geo. W. Carroll
Tire & Battery Service.
Stader Bldg., Connellsville

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADLETS.
1c A WORD.

The Thrifty Man Is Ambitious

and wishes to advance his financial interests. Every deposit with the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania is a step up the ladder to success.

This is the Only Bank in this community paying 4% Interest on Savings Accounts.

Title and Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania
Connellsville

AUTOS—AUTOS

You Can Enjoy This Summer in Your Own Car.

New cars can be had upon a payment down and small monthly payments.

Willis Overland \$550 Factory
Willis Knight \$1875 Factory
Grant Six - \$1955 Factory

USED CARS

We have a few traded in cars which can be had at bargains.

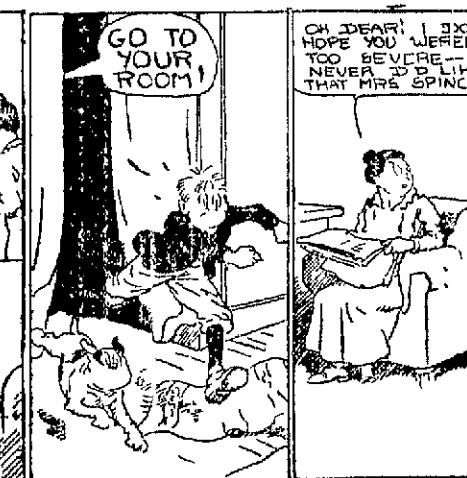
- 1 Willis Knight - \$500 (Easy Payments)
- 1 Ford Roadster
- 1 Buick Six Touring
- 1 Standard Eight Chassis
- 1 Overland Touring
- 1 Studebaker
- 1 Saxon

Connellsville Auto & Equipment Co.
North Pittsburgh Street,
Near P. R. Station.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE
2 1/2 ton Truck for Transfer and Long Distance Moving. Storage. Connellsville Furniture Store. 235 North Pittsburgh Street. Tri-State 702.

By EDWINA

"CAP" STURRA



BILLY CARTER

seems a certainty that Connelville is going a step further ahead in putting on attractions of real class.

Fayette City will be here in force to see their idol endeavor to stop Carter. King is after a knockout, but it takes a hard punch to put Carter away. At that, the bout will be a mixture of science and slugging.

In the semi-final Young Piazzi of Pittsburgh and "Cuddy" DeMarco, of Charleston, will clash. These two youths are well known to fight followers in the Pittsburgh district and come here well recommended. The semi-final is considered by those in a position to know as worthy of mention on a level with the feature bout.

Connellville and Dawson fans do not need to be enlightened about the qualities of the second bout. In this fracas Johnny Pollock, the Dawson flank, will meet "Dotty" Turner of Uniontown. Johnny will have the whole-hearted support of the Connellville fans and none doubt but that he will give his opponent a lesson.

The long talked of game between Jules Schillager of this city and Ernest Hoag of Broad Ford will come to a head this evening. For once nothing has developed to cause a cancellation and the fact that the bout has been promised so often has caused considerable interest to be taken in its outcome.

This new club, operating on a basis open enough to win the approval of all, will be open to suggestions from any fan, and the turn-out tonight will be regarded in a measure as pronouncing the weight of its popularity with the followers of gloveplay.

Komo Juniors Win.
The Komo Juniors defeated the Junker Vamps Friday morning in a basketball game at "Y" field on the West Side, the score being 27-7. The battery for the winning team was composed of Little Joe Rull and T. Penrod; for the losers, Enee and W. Pease.

The Komo team wants games with teams of equal to 11 years.

MARY MARIE

ELEANOR H. PORTER

ILLUSTRATIONS BY R.H. LIVINGSTONE

(Copyright by ELEANOR H. PORTER)

Mother saw it first. That is, I think she did. She had the paper in her hand, looking at it, when I came into the room; but as soon as she saw me she laid it right down quick on the table. If she hadn't been quite so quick about it, and if she hadn't looked quite so queer when she did it, I wouldn't have thought anything at all. But when I went over to the table after she had gone, and saw the paper with Father's picture right in the first page—and the biggest picture there—I knew then, of course, what she'd been looking at.

I looked at it then, and I read what it said, too. It was lovely. Why, I hadn't any idea Father was so big. I was prouder than ever of him. It told all about the stars and comets he'd discovered, and the books he'd written on astronomy, and how he was president of the college at Conneltsville, and that he was going to give an address the next day. And I read it all—every word. And I made up my mind right then and then that I'd cut out that piece and save it.

But that night, when I went to the library cupboard to get the paper, I couldn't do it, after all. Oh, the paper was there, but that page was gone. There wasn't a bit of it left. Somebody had taken it right out. I never thought then of Mother. But I believe now that it was Mother, for—

But I mustn't tell you that part now. Stories are just like meals. You have to eat them. I mean tell them in regular order, and not put the ice cream in where the soup ought to be. So I'm not going to tell yet why I suspect it was Mother that cut out that page of the paper with Father's picture in it.

Well, the next morning was Father's lecture, and I went with Mother. Of course Grandfather was there, too, but he was with the other astronomers. I guess. Anyhow, he didn't sit with us. And Aunt Hattie didn't go at all. So Mother and I were alone.

We sat back—a long ways back. I wanted to go up front, real far front—the front seat, if I could get it; and I told Mother so. But she said, "Merry, no!" and shuddered, and went back two more rows from where she was, and got behind a big post.

I guess she was afraid Father would see us, but that's what I wanted. I wanted him to see us. I wanted him to be right in the middle of his lecture and look down and see right there before him his little girl Mary, and she that had been the wife of his bosom. Now that would have been what I called thrilling, real thrilling, especially if he jumped, or grew red, or white, or shuddered, or stopped short, or anything to show that he'd seen up—and varied.

I'd have loved that.

But we sat back where Mother wanted to, behind the post. And, of course, Father never saw us at all. It was a lovely lecture. Oh, of course, I don't mean to say that I understood it. I didn't. But his voice was like, and he looked just too grand for anything, with the light on his noble brow, and he used the loveliest big words that I ever heard. And folks clapped, and looked at each other and nodded, and once or twice they laughed. And when he was all through they clapped again, harder than ever.

Another man spoke then, a little (not near so good as Father), and then it was all over, and everybody got up to go; and I saw that a lot of folks were crowding down the aisle, and I looked and there was Father right in front of the platform shaking hands with folks.

I looked at Mother then. Her face was all pinky-white, and her eyes were shining. I guess she thought I spoke for all of a sudden she shook her head and said: "No, no, I couldn't, I couldn't! But you may, dear. Run along and speak to him; but don't stay. Remember, Mother is waiting, and come right back."

I knew then that it must have been just my eyes that spoke, for I did want to go down there and speak to Father. Oh, I did want to go! And I went then, of course.

He saw me. And, oh, how I did love the look that came to his face; it was so surprised and glad, and said, "Oh, you!" in such a perfectly lovely way that I choked all up and wanted to cry. (The idea—cry when I was so glad to see him!) The next minute he had drawn me out of the line, and we were both talking at once, and telling each other how glad we were to see each other.

But he was looking for Mother—I know he was; for the next minute after he saw me, he looked right over my head at the woman back of me. And all the while he was talking with me, his eyes would look at me and then leap as swift as lightning first here, and then there, all over the hall. But he didn't see her. I knew he didn't.

Heled Her Mother Wonderfully.

In these days of "flu," coughs, colds and croup and whooping cough, it is well to know that every year there are used more bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar than of any other cough medicine. Mrs. S. L. Hunt, 515 W. 6th St., Cincinnati, Ohio, writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar relieved me of a hacking cough, tickling in the throat, wheezing and pains in the chest. It is helpful; my mother wonderfully." That's why druggists recommend Foley's. Sold everywhere.—Advertisement.

see her, by the look on his face. And pretty quick I said I'd have to go. And then he said:

"Your mother—perhaps she didn't—did she come?" And his face grew all red and rosy as he asked the question. And I said yes, and she was waiting, and that was why I had to go back right away.

And he said, "Yes, yes, to be sure," and, "good-by." But he still held my hand tight, and his eyes were still roving all over the house. And I had to tell him again that I really had to go; and I had to pull real determined at my hand, before I could break away.

I went back to Mother then. The hall was almost empty, and she wasn't anywhere in sight at all; but I found her just outside the door. I knew then



He Saw Me.

why Father's face showed that he hadn't seen her. She wasn't there to find. I suspect she had looked out for that.

Her face was still pinky-white, and her eyes were shining; and she wanted to know everything we had said—everything. So she found out, of course, that he had asked if she was there. But she didn't say anything herself, not anything.

In the afternoon I went to walk with one of the girls; and when I came in I couldn't find Mother. She wasn't anywhere downstairs, nor in her room, nor mine, nor anywhere else on that floor. Aunt Hattie said no, she wasn't out, but that she was sure she didn't know where she was. She must be somewhere in the house.

I went upstairs then, another flight. There wasn't anywhere else to go, and Mother must be somewhere, of course. And it seemed suddenly to me as if I'd just got to find her. I wanted her so.

And I found her. In the little back room where Aunt Hattie keeps her trunks and mothball bags, Mother was on the floor in the corner crying. And when I exclaimed out and ran over to her, I found she was sitting beside an old trunk that was open, and across her lap was a perfectly lovely pale-blue satin dress all trimmed with silver lace that had grown black. And Mother was crying and crying as if her heart would break.

Of course, I tried and tried to stop her, and I begged her to tell me what was the matter. But I couldn't do a thing, not a thing, not for a long time. Then I happened to say what a lovely dress, only what a pity it was that the lace was all black.

She gave a little choking cry then, and began to talk—little short sentences all choked up with sobs, so that I could hardly tell what she was talking about. Then, little by little, I began to understand.

She said yes, it was all black—burned; and that it was just like everything that she had had anything to do with—burned; her life and her marriage, and Father's life, and mine—everything was tarnished, just like that silver lace on that dress. And she had done it by her thoughtless selfishness and lack of self-discipline.

And when I tried and tried to tell her no, it wasn't, and that I didn't feel tarnished a bit, and that she wasn't, nor Father either, she only cried all the more, and shook her head and began again, all choked up.

She said this little dress was the one she wore at the big reception where she first met Father. And she was so proud and happy when Father—and he was fine and splendid and handsome then, too, she said—singled her out, and just couldn't seem to stay away from her a minute all the evening. And then four days later he asked her to marry him; and she was still more proud and happy.

And she said their married life, when they started out, was just like that beautiful dress, all shining and spotless and perfect; but that it wasn't two months before a little bit of tarnish appeared, and then another and another.

She said she was selfish and willful and exacting, and wanted Father all to herself; and she didn't stop to think that he had his work to do, and his place to make in the world; and that all of living to him, wasn't just in being married to her, and attending to

her every whim. She said she could see it all now, but that she couldn't then, she was too young, and undisciplined, and she'd never been denied a thing in the world she wanted.

She said things went on worse and worse—and it was all her fault. She grew sour and cross and disagreeable. She could see now that she did. But she did not realize at all then what she was doing. She was just thinking of herself—always herself; her rights, her wrongs, her hurt feelings, her wants and wishes. She never once thought that he had rights and wrongs and hurt feelings, maybe.

She said a lot more—oh, ever so much more; but I can't remember it all. I know that she went on to say that by and by the tarnish began to dim the brightness of my life too; and that was the worst of all, she said—that innocent children should suffer, and their young lives be spoiled by the kind of living I'd had to have, with this wretched makeshift of a divided home. She began to cry again then, and begged me to forgive her; and I cried and tried to tell her I didn't mind it; but, of course, I'm older now, and I know I do mind it though I'm trying just as hard as I can not to be Mary when I ought to be Maria, or Marie when I ought to be Mary. Only I got all mixed up so, lately, and I said so, and I guess I cried some more.

Mother jumped up then, and said, "Tut, tut," what was she thinking of to talk like this when it couldn't do a bit of good, but only made matters worse. And she said that only want to prove how she was still keeping on tarnishing my happiness and bringing tears to my bright eyes, when certainly nothing of the whole wretched business was my fault.

She thrust the dress back into the trunk then, and shut the lid. And she began to talk and laugh and tell stories, and be gay and jolly than I'd seen her for ever so long. And she was that way at dinner, too, until Grandfather happened to mention the reception tomorrow night, and ask if she was going.

She flushed up red then, oh, so red, and said, "Certainly not." Then she added quick, with a funny little drawing-in of her breath, that she should let Marie go, though, with her Aunt Hattie. It was the only chance Father would have to see me, and she didn't feel that she had any right to deprive him of that privilege, and she didn't think it would do me any harm to be out this once late in the evening. And she intended to let me go.

(To be Continued.)

GOOD BARN FOR FARM WORK STOCK

Small Structure Houses Dozen Horses and Their Feed.

HAS ATTRACTIVE EXTERIOR

So Constructed That a Maximum of Sunlight is Admitted—Modern Conveniences Supplied to Lighten the Work.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF CHARGE on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building barns. He is a frequent reader of this paper. On a count of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without a doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 187 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only include two-cent stamp for reply.

So much stress has been laid by farm building experts on the design of dairy barns and the necessity of making provision for the health of the cows that many farmers overlook the fact that their work stock—horses or mules—need and deserve a beautiful home.

On too many farms the stable wherein the work animals spend the winter and a portion of the summer days, is a place that is poorly lighted, admits practically no sunlight, and is damp and foul. Needless to say that such a stable is not the best sort of a place for the animals.

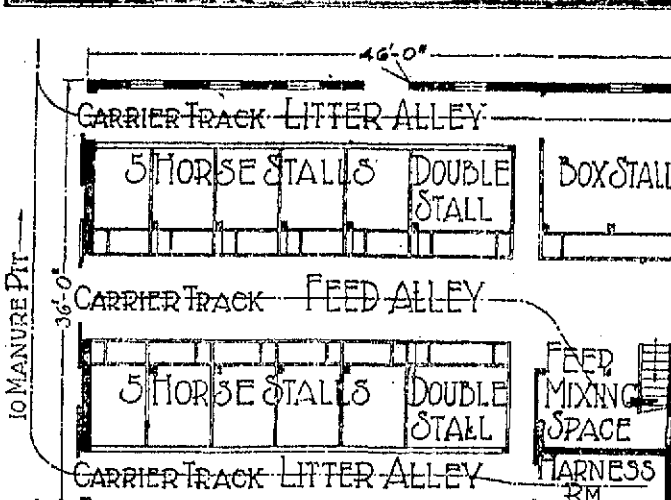
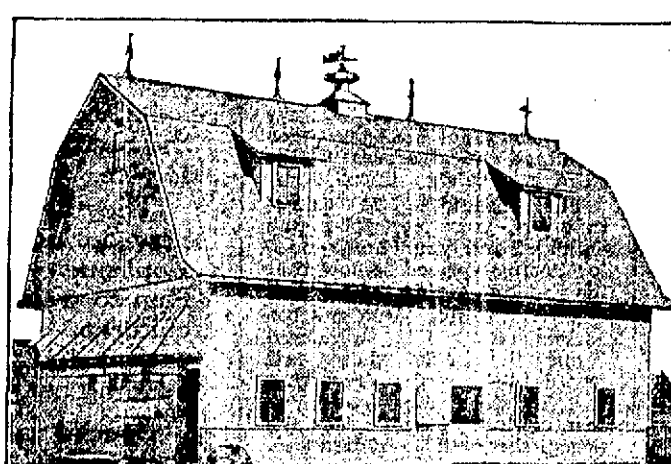
Here is the exterior view of a practical and economical horse barn. The building is only 36 feet long and 36 feet wide, but it will house a dozen horses or mules, the number needed on a good-sized farm. The stable is light and airy; it is constructed so that a maximum of sunlight can be admitted; it contains both single stalls and box stalls, and after the stalls are in there is room for a feed storage and milking room, and a compartment for the harness.

The building is of the type known as "cambrel" roof barn, and is of plank frame construction. This means that the lumber needed to frame the barn is of stock sizes, procurable at any retail lumber yard. The structure is set on a concrete foundation and has a concrete floor in the stable.

The construction permits a great amount of move space on the second floor, which is unobstructed by posts, the roof being supported by the trusses of the frame.

The reproduction of the stable floor plan shows the arrangement of the stalls and the location of the feed and harness rooms. It will be noted that the single stalls, of which there are ten, face a center alley, the plan that is followed in the best dairy barns. This permits the horses to face in, so that the sunlight will not be in their eyes, and at the same time allows the butchering and sunning to fall on the litter alley and gutter at the rear of the stalls. The feed alley through the center of the building is wide enough for a wagon to go through. This arrangement is good for the reason that it may be necessary to haul away some of the hay stored in the loft of the barn.

Over both the feed alley and the litter alley there is a carrier track, on which the carrier may be run, either from the feed room to distribute the feed to the mangers or to carry away the litter to the manure shed, which, as shown in the picture, is near the



barn. The building is equipped with a suction ventilating system, which keeps the air in the stable in circulation and is protected with lightning rods.

From this short description and from the exterior view of the stable floor plan, it may readily be seen that this type of barn is adapted to the average farm, where a considerable number of horses are maintained. The barn will provide the animals with a good home; the work of caring for the animals may be accomplished with the least amount of effort, and good, weather-tight storage is supplied for the hay and bedding that are needed.

In planning such a barn as this or any of the other modern farm buildings—home, corncrib, hoghouse, poultry house, etc.—it is best to have architect's plans in advance of the beginning of construction. Working from carefully drawn plans, the contractor will have no opportunity to make a mistake that will prove expensive to rectify, the material dealer can figure the bill of lumber and other materials so that there will be no waste, and when the building is completed the owner will have a modern building, designed and constructed at a minimum of expense.

It soon will be spring when the season for building on the farm will open. During the time that intervenes, farmers who need and expect to erect new buildings this year should have their plans made, so that operations may be started when the weather per-

The Blazed Trail

WORKERS in the woods frequently find the trail blazed by the axes of those who have gone before. Guided by these marks, they easily find their way.

Advertisements perform a similar duty for you in the important business of spending your money. They point the way to values of which you would never know if they were not there to guide you.

Do you read them? Wise shoppers do. They are the economical buyers—the ones who keep themselves strictly up-to-date on the best opportunities for saving money, or spending it judiciously, which is one and the same thing.

Read the advertisements in this paper. Read them to know what's what in the shopping district. Read them because they place before your eyes a moving panorama of business progress. Read them to save money—to save steps—to save disappointments. Read them because they blaze your trail to satisfaction in your every-day buying.

Read Them Regularly. Follow Their Guidance. It Pays.

Congress Goes to Aid of Agricultural Industry

List of More Important Measures Written, Introduced and Passed by Republicans To Assist Farmers During Crisis

U. S. REPRESENTATIVE J. M. TINCHE (KAN.-HAS), MEMBER HOUSE COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE

Farmers of the United States not only comprise the largest single class of producers but they are the largest single class of consumers of finished products of all kinds, and the largest class of shippers. In view of all this, it is essential, in order that the country as a whole be prosperous, that the farmer as a class be prosperous.

When the Republican Party came into power in March, 1921, the agricultural sections of the country were in the midst of the greatest depression they had ever experienced.

In response to a general demand from the agricultural interests the Republican Congress, on May 27, 1921, 40 days after the session convened, enacted the Emergency, or Farmer's Relief.

This stopped at once the influx of agricultural imports and saved to the American farmer his home markets.

The best proof that the tariff really protects the American farmer is the fact that since its operation Canada has renewed her efforts to negotiate a reciprocity treaty that will admit her agricultural products into this country free.

For more than a quarter of a century there has been a demand from the producers and consumers for control of the packing and allied industries. Responsive to this demand Congress enacted such a law. It cannot be gainsaid that the live-stock industry of the United States has had better treatment from the very day that this law began to operate. This bill was drawn by Republicans, introduced in both branches of Congress by Republicans, and passed by Republican majorities.

Honorable Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, truly summed it up when he said:

"Never in the same length of time did Congress give more serious attention to farm needs. All of the legislation is of a constructive character and will be more helpful than is now realized."

or control law, it was written by Republicans, introduced by Republicans and passed by Republican majorities.

One of the immediate and urgent needs of the farming communities was credit to tide them over their immediate crisis. In order to furnish this credit the Republican Congress amended the War Finance Corporation Act so as to enable that organization to issue a revolving fund of \$1,000,000,000 to be used exclusively in making loans to live-stock and agricultural interests. Since that body began functioning under its newly acquired powers it has been loaning money to the agricultural and live-stock interests of the United States at a rate in excess of \$1,000,000 a day.

One of the earliest acts of this Congress was the appropriation of \$2,000,000 to be used in the purchase of seed for the drought-stricken farmers of the northwest. Since that time legislation and appropriations have been made to assist drought-stricken farmers in other sections of the country, and also to relieve the settlers upon reclamation and irrigation projects.

Still another act of this Congress was the increase of the available capital of the Farm Loan Banks in the sum of \$25,000,000, giving the Farm Loan Banks a total revolving fund of \$66,000,000. This bill was written by Republicans, introduced by Republicans and passed by Republican majorities.

Modern methods in the commercial world have demonstrated the necessity of the farmer's being permitted to sell his crops under a co-operative system, and that this might be done legally and without interference or irritation, the present Congress enacted the Co-operative Marketing Bill. This is another bill written by Republicans introduced in both branches of Congress by Republicans and passed by Republican majorities.

For more than 40 years there has been pending before Congress, in one form or another, legislation to control grain exchanges and to stop the manipulation of prices of farm products. Such a law has been enacted by this Republican Congress. Like the pack-

Smithfield

SMITHFIELD, April 15.—The Parent-Teacher Association of Smithfield held a meeting in the school building Thursday evening.

The Daughters of Rebekah met in the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening. The officers for the ensuing year were installed.

S. Landman is having some improvements made to his property on Water street.

Hunting Henshaw
Read our advertising columns and you will find them.

WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S
ASTHMA REMEDY
Chest Prompt and Positive Relief in Every Case. Sold by Druggists. Price \$1.50. Trial Package by Mail 10c.
WILLIAMS INF. CO., Props. Cleveland, O.
For sale at Laughery Drug Co.



SOMETIMES

"Does Jones ever speak the truth?"
"There's a chance that he does, I am told he talks in his sleep."

Effect of First Week of Strike on Coke Was Less Serious Than Expected

Cut in Production Was Only 15,540 Tons, or About Ten Per Cent.

LOWER DISTRICT LOST

While Connellsville Gained Merchant Operators the Heaviest Sufferers; Furnace Interests Did Better Than During the Week Before the Strike.

From The Weekly Courier.

The effect of the first week of the sympathetic strike in the coke region, as measured by production of coke, was a net decrease of 15,540 tons, being the difference between a gain of 14,530 tons in the Connellsville district and a loss of 30,120 tons in the Lower Connellsville district.

This geographical distribution shows quite clearly that the Lower Connellsville district was the storm center of the initial efforts of the union organizers to make good their boasts that they intended to close the whole region down tight. With the furnace coke promptly restored having gained 4,930 tons and the merchant coke lost 19,570, the former are shown to have been much more successful than the latter in resisting the drive to put all the ovens out of business. That such was the case is very largely due to the fact that of the 4,050 merchant ovens in operation April 1, 2,989 are located in the Lower Connellsville district—the strike zone—as against 1,060 in the Connellsville, or Old Basin, district, while 6,532 of the active furnace ovens are in the latter and only 1,593 in the former.

On April 1 the H. C. Frick Coke Company had but three and the independent furnace four coke plants in operation in Lower Connellsville district as compared with 23 Frick plants in the Connellsville district. At the same time there were 20 merchant plants running in the southern section as compared with 10 in the northern section.

The initial drive of the union organizers was to close the Lower Connellsville district, Palmer, Gates, Ronco, Filbert, Edensboro, Leckrone and other exclusively coal loading plants being among the first to yield to their tactics. Merchant, coking operations followed from day to day until at the close of the week Hoover was the only plant in the heart of the Lower Connellsville district which made a full six days' run and is still active. The Colonial, Nos. 1, 2 and 4 plants of the Frick company continued running, so that until the operations of the organizers were extended to the vicinity of Uniontown, only the coal loading plants of the Frick company suffered any decrease in activity.

This is another reason why the furnace producing interests were able to make a much better showing than the merchant operators. Further, the H. C. Frick Coke Company restored three plants and 1,445 ovens to operation last week which with a six-day schedule at all plants unaffected by the strike, augmented its production very considerably. While the merchant plants in the Lower Connellsville district with the exception of Washington, Hoover, Crystal, Champion and Century, had a very much abbreviated schedule, the operations in the Connellsville district made full time. These factors enabled the region to make a much better showing than was expected under the circumstances. An actual curtailment of about 10 per cent in production was materially better than a drop of 50 per cent predicted earlier in the week. Production is being curtailed still more this week due to the fact that more coking plants have been thrown idle than during the first week of the strike.

The estimated production of coke during the week ending Saturday, April 8, was 134,420 tons, credited to the two districts as follows: Connellsville, 102,530, an increase of 11,580 tons, or a net decrease of 15,540 tons, as compared with an increase of 15,550 tons during the week preceding.

By interests the production was: Furnace, 101,530, a gain of 4,030 tons; merchant, 32,890, a loss of 19,570 tons, as compared with gains of 12,100 and 2,460 tons respectively during the week ending April 1.

No predictions are ventured as to the completeness with which the region will be tied up or how long it will continue. The approach of the Easter holidays is viewed with some apprehension inasmuch as they will afford the organizers an opportunity to work upon the sympathies of the west and to that extent better enable them to close down more plants. It is felt, however, that if the next few days are passed without any large accessions to the ranks of the strikers the efforts in that direction will thereafter be barren of results. This view comes from the sentiment among those who have any time been very enthusiastic about quitting work and have done so, in most instances, through fear of incurring the enmity of their fellow workers.

Feels Like a New Woman.

"I was a sufferer from kidney trouble for several years," writes Mrs. Arthur Demulie, R. P. D. 1, Grasmere, N. H., "and suffered so much I felt completely lame all over. Since I have been taking Foley Kidney Pills I am not so lame. My back ached all the time and my eyes were all a blur. Now I can see in and feel like a different woman. Since I have taken two bottles of Foley Kidney Pills I don't have that tired feeling. I can do my own work now." They bring quick results. Sold everywhere.—Advertisement.

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

The effect of the first week of the sympathetic strike on the production of coke was much less serious than had been expected. Instead of a curtailment of 50 or more per cent, as was predicted after the strike began to get under way last week, the actual result was a loss of 15,540 tons, or 10 per cent below the output of the week immediately preceding. This represents the difference between a decrease of 30,120 tons in the Lower Connellsville district and a gain of 14,530 tons in the Connellsville district.

The former being the location of the bulk of the merchant plants and ovens, and the storm center of the initial attack by the union organizers. It was assumed that the region about it would be curtailed. Meanwhile, however, the H. C. Frick Coke Company, through driving up three additional plants and 1,445 ovens, augmented its production, principally in the Connellsville district, to such an extent that the loss at both furnace and merchant ovens in the Lower Connellsville district was largely counterbalanced.

A number of Frick plants having been thrown idle this week at a still heavier reduction in output will be recorded.

In the disturbed condition the market for furnace coke has almost disappeared. Furnaces are banking or blowing out in preference to making an effort to secure coke. Pounding is in full demand, at \$4.75@5.25.

COKE PRODUCTION

In Connellsville and Lower Connellsville Districts, Compared With 1921.

The estimated production of coke in net tons in the Connellsville and Lower Connellsville districts, by weeks, with the total compared with the corresponding week of 1921 is shown in the following:

Week.	Merch.	Furn.	Total.	1921
Jan. 1-7	34,810	47,110	81,920	202,347
Jan. 8-14	32,810	56,100	88,910	170,389
Jan. 15-21	20,720	55,834	76,554	170,069
Jan. 22-28	33,650	56,790	90,440	166,430
Feb. 1-7	32,950	57,210	90,160	167,089
Feb. 8-14	33,520	58,900	92,420	146,149
Feb. 15-21	38,150	53,440	91,590	155,329
Feb. 22-28	42,270	43,440	85,710	150,820
Mar. 1-7	43,690	69,020	112,710	116,330
Mar. 8-14	47,110	78,820	125,930	108,800
Mar. 15-21	48,220	76,800	125,020	68,500
Mar. 22-28	40,010	85,160	125,170	54,720
Apr. 1-7	52,480	97,500	149,980	50,075
Apr. 8-14	52,530	101,530	154,060	54,765

1921 to Date 1,791,670
1922 to Date 1,514,450
Decrease from 1921 277,220

Wool Deceptions

By Wright-Metzler Co.

It has been said that the manufacturer of wool goods requires more brains than other industries. If this is true, it might be added that this same superabundance of brains is too frequently used to deceive the inexperienced consumer.

Finely cut up wool waste can be filled into cloth, making it firmer. This is usually applied to the under side; waste so used is termed "flock." Flock made from good stock and applied to pure wool cloth is not a detriment to the finished material.

It frequently happens, however, that flock is used to cover up defects and deceive the purchaser. This careless cloaking and preparation of flock and use of it to thicken and give feel to material made of inferior wool and cotton make almost worthless material. After a time the flock drop out and the real poverty of the goods is evident.

This short, fuzzy waste can be found frequently on the underside of men's coats and trousers, and with wear this so-called flock will fall out unheeded. Then it is that the sleekness of the material is revealed and what the victim of the ignorant or unprincipled clothier says of the latter would not permit of printing.

It is to be borne in mind that the sale of such merchandise is perfectly legitimate—it is sold at a price in accordance with its worth and is not misrepresented by the merchant. The sincere, well-informed clothier is an asset in the life of every man.

Know a man by his clothier.
Copyright, 1921.
—Advertisement—

Vanderbilt

VANDERBILT, April 15.—Mrs. G. W. Herbert was calling on friends in Connellsville Thursday.

Harry McDonald of Collinsburg is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shallenberger.

Clayton Miller of Pittsburgh was a business caller Thursday.

Mrs. A. S. Means spent Thursday with friends in Connellsville.

Miss Pauline Jackson of Erie Hill arrived here Thursday to spend Easter with Mrs. Mary West.

Billy, little son of Kelly Means, who has been ill with grip is able to be out again.

Dunbar

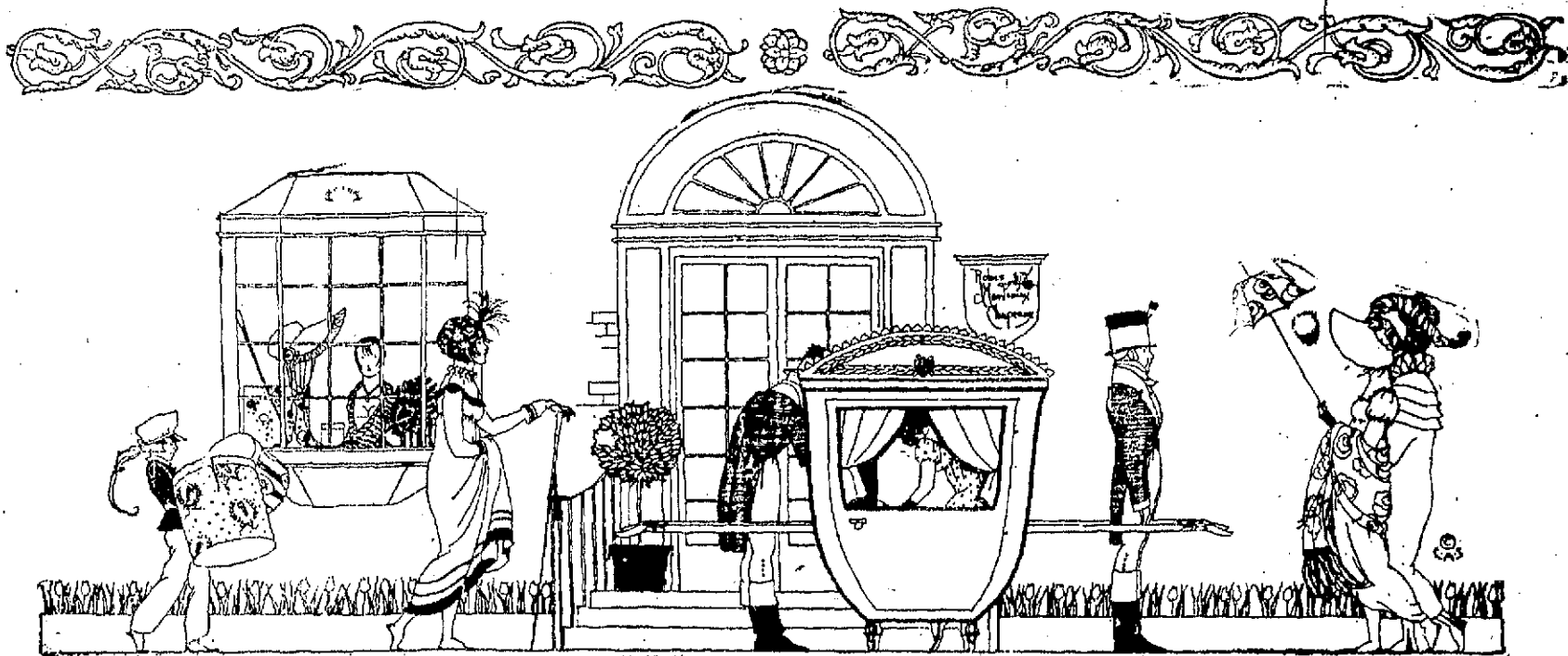
DUNBAR, April 15.—Ezekiel Cole of Continental No. 2, was visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of Reffers Thursday.

Mrs. J. S. Carroll of Connellsville was visiting in Uniontown Thursday.

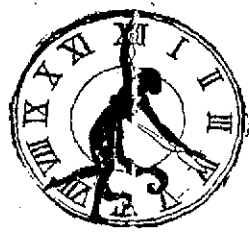
Joe has beautified his residence at Reffers by the erection of front and back porches.

Herbert D. Baker has made extensive improvements in the grounds about his bungalow at Peblin.

Any Real Estate for Sale? Use our classified advertisements.



Wright-Metzler Store Announces Its Eighteenth Birthday Sale to Begin Wednesday, April 19th



Here's Ann's Story!

TO BEGIN with I think that I had better introduce myself. My full name is Ann Iversary and I am the eighteenth that Wright-Metzler Store has ever had.

Perhaps you've been wondering these past few days why I've been trying to push the clock ahead. Now I can tell you. I've simply been trying to hurry along the day that would give you this news of the Birthday Sale I'm bringing to Wright-Metzler Store.

The details of this Sale you will find in the columns to the right of me. For myself I like to think of it less as a Sale and more as a party—a very jolly birthday party.

In which, however, we reverse the usual birthday order of things and give presents instead of receiving them.

The presents to be things that you, your men folks, the children and your home need for Spring—priced so low that it's just like giving them away.

You must not think me too enthusiastic. I've wandered behind the scenes these last few days—into the receiving and the store rooms—and I've seen with my own eyes the things that will be offered you.

And I'm here to tell you that it would be insulting to call them merely "Bargains." They are Gifts! In fact as well as name.

Since this is to be my party I'm personally inviting you to come. And I guarantee that both you and your pocketbook will be thoroughly excited.

You won't disappoint me, will you?

Wednesday morning prompt at 9.



IT IS to be an event based upon the wise assumption that "Actions speak louder than words." Lasting for four days—from Wednesday, April 19th to Saturday, April 22nd, inclusive.

We fully realize the debt we owe the people of this district. That whatever success we have enjoyed is due entirely to your good will.

And, needless to say, our gratitude is beyond the power of mere words to tell. So we will not rely upon mere words to tell it.

We have planned this Birthday Event instead to convey to you the full extent of our appreciation.

Its scope is to be store-wide; its values the best that it is humanly possible for us to give.

They begin in such desirable things as new Spring suits and coats and dresses. Continue on through hosiery and shoes. Run to waists, sweaters and things for children. And end in a blaze of glory with carpets and silks, summer wash goods and bedding bearing prices bewitchingly low.

Special values in groceries and meats in the market. A special meal—and a change

ed menu—every day in the Cafeteria.

A remarkable Sale of quality aluminum at ridiculously low prices.

And for men—no less than 100 suits to sell at the season's lowest prices.

An event, in short, worth making every possible effort to attend.

HERE on the eve of another year of its life Wright-Metzler Store has this to say to you:

It may have happened that during the past year we have displeased you in some way or other—by a delay in delivery; by not having something in stock or some other mistake. A store is a very human thing you know and things like that are bound to happen.

If we have, we're sorry—truly sorry! And we ask you to forgive these past little mistakes because you will find us so eager to serve your every want in the future.

For we mean to do everything in our power to continue deserving your support so that the coming years will find us—still here—still your store—still living up to the old Wright-Metzler ideal of "Business as usual—serving the people."

Doors Open
Wednesday
Promptly at
9:00 A. M.



Detailed
Descriptions of
the Values in
Monday's Paper

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Birthday Dinner At Hammondville

A very enjoyable birthday dinner was held at the Hammondville home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaffer on Sunday last, in observance of the 18th birthday anniversary of Mr. Shaffer. The guests included about 25 and consisted of the immediate family only. John of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Robert Shaffer and son, and Mrs. Charles Shaffer, children Mildred and Charles Jr., Allen and Frank all of Hammondville.

Ohiopyle

OHIOPYLE, April 15.—Frank Raftery of Connellsville is spending a few days at his parents' home.

Miss Mamie Shipley is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bosson Joseph at Bowen.

Who to Patronize.

Those who advertise in this paper.

Dickerson Run

DICKERSON RUN, April 15.—G. W. Beatty was a business caller at Youngstown Ohio, Wednesday.

"On the Rocks."

You've heard this said of acquaintances who lost their jobs and had nothing to fall back on. You'll never be "on the rocks" yourself if you begin building a Savings Account with this strong bank. By the steady addition of small amounts you'll soon have a tidy sum that you can get whenever you need it. Each deposit puts you further from the "rocks." Deposit with the Citizens National Bank of Connellsville.—Advertisement.